

PC leader on Biafra

Stanfield urges more aid

By KEN WHITTINGHAM

At an open meeting at Loyola last Friday, Robert Stanfield vigorously denounced the federal government for its lack of initiative in sending aid to the starving peoples of Biafra.

But the Opposition Leader, addressing an estimated audience of 850, made it quite clear he had not merely come to criticize the government. "I want instead", he said, "To propose an alternative course by which Canada might respond more effectively to the humanitarian challenge of feeding starving people, and to the political challenge of ending a destructive civil war".

On the humanitarian front, Mr. Stanfield proposed the government disregard its policy of nonintervention on the grounds that Canada would be violating Nigeria's sovereignty. This is a world of nations", he said, "And each must be treated in accord with protocol. But it is also a world of people, and when people are dying in the thousands from starvation our purpose must be to help them".

One positive step, he felt, would be for the Canadian government to lend planes to the various private organizations running the blockade into Biafra.

He also proposed the federal government should have its own representatives on the scene to insure that Canadian aid reaches the starving as soon as possible.

Lastly, he urged Ottawa to avail itself of the many relief organizations funnelling aid into Biafra, and not to depend solely on the resources of the Red Cross.

To overcome the political challenge of ending the war the Leader of the Opposition said Canada must work on two fronts.

He urged the Canadian government to move immediately to have the Biafra issue discussed before the United Nations.

At the same time he felt the federal government could do much to promote a cease fire and bring about negotiations by encouraging the great powers to cut off the flow of arms to Nigeria - Biafra.

The Conservative Leader point-

ed out that neither Nigeria nor Biafra produce their own weapons. "Both sides refuse to surrender or agree to a cease fire", he said, "And each side will continue fighting as long as it has arms".

He felt, therefore, that it is of the utmost importance that the arms shipments, coming principally from Britain, the U.S.S.R., and France, be halted. "Canada too could use its special relationship with the United States to persuade that nation to support an arms embargo", he said.

Mr. Stanfield said the reason Canadian aid was not as effective as it could be was that the government had based its policy on various assumptions, assumptions that should be changed.

First and most importantly, he said, the federal government has assumed that using unarmed Canadian planes to carry food to Biafra would be interpreted by Nigeria as an act of war, and would be met by reprisals.

Council meeting tonight

New regulations, new reforms and new inquiries will govern the proposals of tonight's board of director's meeting. This is the first such meeting since the present executive was mandated by the student body to continue in office, the first, and maybe the most controversial of the year.

On the agenda is LMSA President Chuck McDougall's proposal that if Loyola wants to receive university status, certain democratic reforms must be implemented with special consideration to the following:

- 1) immediate relocation of the college bookstore;
- 2) immediate improvement of college eating facilities;
- 3) refusal to permit Dawson College the use of Loyola facilities.

An inquiry into the price of books at the college bookstore, the establishment of a World University Students of Canada Committee here and the restructuring of the LMSA educational department will also be discussed tonight.

The meeting will take place in Vanier, VS-4, beginning at 7 p.m.



- NEWS Photo by Herb Greenslade

A QUESTION: LMSA president Chuck McDougall joins other students in asking visiting Robert Stanfield a question about his Biafra policy at Friday's meeting.

Loyola CEGEP stand termed 'not final'

By DAVID ALLNUTT

Friday's high-level meeting between the heads of the three Montreal universities and the Dawson College board chairman was reconvened yesterday.

Loyola president Patrick G. Malone told the NEWS Friday that this college's position as presented at the meeting "was not necessarily our final offer."

Speculation is thus raised that negotiations between Dawson and the universities concerning the latter's temporary role in the CEGEP program could drag on for weeks.

An official statement on what transpired at either of the two meetings has not yet been made.

Father Malone refused to comment at any length on the Friday meeting. "It was called by Mr. McLaughlin (the Dawson board chairman), and he will have to make the statement, if there is to be one."

Dawson College has been mandated by the provincial department of education, which has direct control over all CEGEP'S in Quebec, to open its doors in 11 months.

This would mean that the universities will have to know their role, if they are in fact to have one, before December.

Five alternatives are open to the Dawson board:

- 1) Dawson can rent space downtown and use the laboratory and other facilities - excluding classrooms - of McGill and SGWU and the workshops of the Montreal Institute of Technology, the latter, al-

- 1) Dawson can build its intire physical plant within the next 10 months - almost an impossibility;

- 2) Dawson can rent space downtown and use the laboratory and other facilities - excluding classrooms - of McGill and SGWU and the workshops of the Montreal Institute of Technology, the latter, already part of the CEGEP de Vieux Montréal;

- 3) 1,500 Grade 11 graduates can be placed on the three English campuses here for at least one year. Dawson would have direct control over these students;

- 4) all Grade 11 graduates can be controlled by the CEGEP directorate and these would be allotted to the three universities;

- 5) the universities can sponsor their own five year program for as long as five academic years.

The last three alternatives are currently considered the most viable.

The man who originally suggested the set-up of "les colleges d'enseignement général et professionnel" in 1964, warned over the weekend that the CEGEP's are diverging from their objectives.

"Quebec is headed for a very serious crisis if the CEGEP's continue training the greater number of students to enter university, while neglecting the vocational aspects of the program," Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent said at the University of Laval Friday.

Msgr. Parent headed the Royal Commission of Enquiry on Education in Quebec in the mid-60's.



OCTOBER						
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by Eva de Gosztonyi

Wednesday:

Today is your chance to show that you **care**. From 4 to 10 p.m. there will be various donation boxes set up on campus for the Biafra-Nigeria relief fund. You can give to the organization of your choice -- Caritas, Red Cross or UNICEF. Don't forget to give!

The Public Speaking course sponsored by the CSAL continues in VS2 VS3 from 6:30 to 8:30.

Thursday:

Radio Loyola is sponsoring "In the Heat of the Night". It's a great film, not to be missed. This Event is at 8 p.m. in the F.C. Smith Auditorium and costs \$1- for those students not holding a Commerce student's discount card - for these it's only \$.75.

Friday:

The Varsity Soccer Team plays a return match in St. Jean against the College Militaire at 2 p.m.

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482-9280.**Regional congress of A.I.E.S.E.C.**

AIESEC held its first Regional Congress at the University of Montreal last week-end. Loyola with seven delegates was one of the six Universities from Quebec to be represented. The policies of the organization have been revised.

The eligibility into the association is from now on restricted to Commerce and Economics students. Only these above 20 years old are eligible for a foreign traineeship.

An emphasis has been put on the academic reevaluation of the traineeships. A committee has thus been set up to study the possibility of granting a certain academic credit to the students back from traineeships in foreign countries.

On the other hand, talks are underway to facilitate foreign trainees in Canada to be able to follow some business courses along with their traineeships over the summer.

AIESEC is not as some of you may think, a travel or employment agency. It has much more to offer. AIESEC is the association of students in Economics and Commerce who are interested by International Business Affairs. On a local basis, AIESEC members gather once in a while to discuss their common point of interest "the Business World of Tomorrow". The discussions are then led by qualified businessmen. Seeking better international understanding, AIESEC Members travel abroad and follow eight weeks to one year traineeships in foreign countries.

These projects and many others were discussed at our Regional Congress. We would like to tell you more about them. Therefore, come to our first general meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. on October 9, 1968, in the Vanier Library (room VS-4). Come, it's not too late to join us!

No open Senate meetings

When McGill increased the number of student representatives on their Senate and allowed open Senate meetings last month, the cry immediately went up from Loyola students, "why not here"?

The answer is that most Sena-

tors feel that open meetings would cause a decrease in the Senate's efficiency because of students asking questions or possibly even disrupting meetings.

This fear is largely a result of the newly formed chapter of the SDU on campus.

PSSA resuscitated

Much to the surprise of Political Science students, the Political Science Students Association has been resuscitated from its year-long coma.

The major infusion of life for PSSA is being provided by its President, Richard Stock, who was elected to his position at a virtually unpublicised meeting at the beginning of last April.

The principal aim of the association, according to Stock, is to obtain student representation at departmental meetings. The group has been lobbying with the faculty of the Political

Science Department and already has some hopeful signs of success.

The idea of student representation has been accepted in principal by the department and a departmental meeting will be held in a couple of weeks to discuss with the PSSA executive the form this representation should take.

In the meantime, a general meeting of the PSSA will take place on October 10, presumably to consult with the students on the details of representation.

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Biafra, education, government...

Stanfield speaks out

By KEN WHITTINGHAM

In an interview with the NEWS following his address the Opposition Leader elaborated on some of the points he raised during his talk and gave his views on a number of other topics.

NEWS: Do you not think it would be embarrassing for the federal government to aid the Biafrans in their struggle for independence when at the same time we are condemning France for encouraging the French Canadian group within this country to succeed from our own federation?

Mr. Stanfield replied that because of our make-up in Canada there are those who feel we shouldn't interfere with a foreign government. But he felt there was far too much emphasis being placed on the question of "sovereignty". "Sovereignty is only a relative problem", he said.

As he mentioned in his speech there are two extremes for Canada to follow. We could intervene directly in the conflict or sit back and do nothing to help the starving. "To recognize Biafra would be wrong", he said. "But aiding innocent civilians is another matter". "Nigeria has no right to interfere with people trying to relieve the suffering of the civilian population", he said.

NEWS: Where do you feel Ottawa should stand on the question of federal grants to universities? Do you think there is a danger of their being accused of encroaching on the sacred right of the provinces to control all aspects of education?

"Under the existing formula, fully approved by the provinces, there is no question whatever of interference on the part of the federal authorities", he said.

Commenting on the Prime Minister's recent statement that Ottawa was paying too much and the provinces should cut down on the costs of education Mr. Stanfield said, "If we intend to

progress in this country then quite naturally education must be one of our top priorities". He therefore felt it "unfortunate" that the P.M. deemed it necessary to make substantial cuts in educational spending.

NEWS: On the question of student power, do you feel students are justified in demanding a say in the running of their university?

Mr. Stanfield replied that involvement is always a useful thing. In the past segregation was the rule, segregation between the Board of Governors and the faculty, segregation between the administration and the students. Any trend to change this, he felt, would be for the benefit of all concerned. But Mr. Stanfield felt the amount of participation must be decided by each individual university.



There is also the question of how far students should go. "An orderly demonstration is one thing", he said, "but a resort to violence constitutes a threat to orderly government and progress". The universities, he felt,

must set an example to the country as a whole as to how matters should be settled, and this must be done through persuasion and discussion.

NEWS: Do you think the last election established a precedent for student involvement in politics? Was it just a result of Trudeaumania?

Mr. Stanfield agreed there was a tremendous amount of involvement by the young, even at the pre-teen level. He felt it was not merely the result of any one personality and was hopeful it would prove a lasting thing.

NEWS: How do you feel regarding the secrecy which surrounds the Trudeau government? Do you believe governments have the right to withhold information or even to lie if it is necessary for the common welfare?

Mr. Stanfield said there appears to be a conflict between the remarks made by the Prime Minister during the election campaign and the manner in which government policy is being decided today. "The Prime Minister called for all Canadians to get involved in the government of this country", he said. "Yet today the decision making process is controlled by a small group".

To the second question he said that under certain circumstances a government could withhold information, but it can never be justified in deliberately misrepresenting the facts.

Mr. Stanfield placed the constitutional question as the number one problem in the country today, but included economic disparity as part of the problem.

NEWS: What is your own party doing to promote "campus associations" of the Conservative Party and what role do they play?

"The campus associations are essential to the future of our party", he said. "The only question that arises is what their most appropriate form of participation should be".

Loyola Student Leadership Program.

A New Approach Tried This Year

By MARLI HURST

Last year's Student Leadership program, sponsored jointly by the L.M.S.A. and the Dean of Men, was not the success it was thought to have been.

The program was organized to accommodate 40 students, but only 26 students attended.

Of these, only eight became involved significantly in the L.M.S.A. These students emphasized the value of contact on a personal level with various campus leaders, and their acquaintance with major campus issues and problems.

The Leadership program has three main objectives. First, to acquaint students with the concept of effective leadership. Second, to develop in students any potential leadership ability they may have. Third, to encourage involvement in all aspects of the L.M.S.A.

This year's Student Leadership Program hopes to be more successful by reaching a larger number of people.

The program will be divided into two phases. The first will consist of a five week seminar

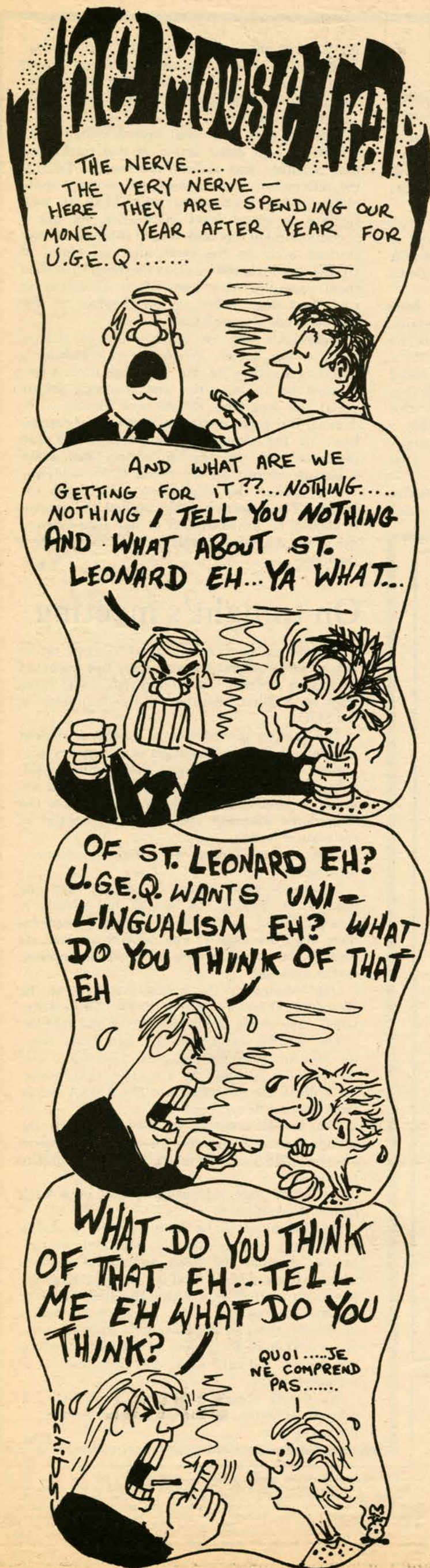
program. A seminar will be given every Thursday from October 24th to November 28th (omitting October 31) from 7 to 9 p.m. in the board room of the Vanier library.

Topics to be discussed include the history of the student movement, the function of the leader, group dynamics, leadership tactics, problems of communication, and the role of the student leader at Loyola.

The second phase will consist of a three day Sensitivity Training Workshop which will be held in late November off campus.

This year a stricter selection process will be used. Only those students with a genuine desire for involvement, and eventual leadership, will be accepted.

There will also be a more democratic presentation of various campus activities and their leaders and greater emphasis will be placed on individual development through extensive use of small sensitivity groups.



editorial

The urgency of a UGEQ debate

If last month's open meeting proved anything, it was that Loyola students are more than receptive to the idea that we withdraw immediately from UGEQ.

This came through loud and clear when the 600 or so students roundly cheered LMSA president Chuck McDougall's oblique reference to a "possible withdrawal" from UGEQ if the union doesn't provide "more" for Loyola.

The arguments for withdrawal are impressive.

At \$5500 a year, UGEQ costs almost as much as the NEWS, much more than the yearbook and 10 times more than most organizations are operating on this year.

Yet, what have we "gotten out of it"? A few things. The opportunity to demonstrate with striking pulp and paper workers in Rimouski, the opportunity to call for a unilingual Quebec and a special discount booklet that enables us to save 10 percent off all coffees bought in restaurants east of St. Lawrence Blvd.

It seems all so neat and simple. Call for a referendum, bleat a "maudit" or two and

dramatically withdraw our effervescent Loyola presence from Quebec's only student union.

Is that the way it's going to be? McDougall has spoken of a referendum this fall that could decide our presence within UGEQ; to our knowledge, it will be held in late November or early December.

If this comes to pass, his executive will have a splendid chance to either render a great service to the LMSA or do irreparable damage to both the current and future students of Loyola.

Loyola's membership in UGEQ has been a sordid experience. As with most endeavours, we have extracted from it exactly what we have contributed ourselves. Nothing.

Ever since Loyola students in 1966 voted to join UGEQ and "become part of the Quebec mainstream," we have been living a lie. Our membership has done little but to enable a couple of Loyola students to troop annually to the UGEQ conference and insure that Loyola's interests are not harmed.

Little attempt has been made to make positive contributions to the direction of the union

or to influence the so-called "contentious" aspects of its policies. This has usually amounted to a expedient alliance with McGill and Sir George to squelch anything detrimental to the "English of Quebec."

This isn't to say that our UGEQ representatives have been acting in bad faith. But their number was simply too small. Despite the referendum of two years ago, no legitimate mandate has been given the LMSA to participate in every level of UGEQ, no depth of commitment has been sought from the Loyola student body in the syndicalist principles of UGEQ and little information has been furnished them regarding our year-to-year evolution in what was once billed as the Saviour of the Quebec student population.

McDougall has an opportunity to change this for the better. When the referendum is called, regardless of his personal inclination, it must be an impartial and thorough debate about the long-term effects of a Loyola withdrawal. But more importantly, we must discuss how, in the event we stay in, Loyola can integrate into the Quebec society and make a lasting imprint on the union of its students.

The sooner this discussion can begin, the better. The question isn't money or racism; it should be an extension of our long-overdue need to reassess Loyola's role in its own province.

T.B.

On tonight's meeting

Tonight at the Tenth General Meeting of the Board of Directors, the members are expected to pass a "rocket" motion which is no more than an explicit adoption of the manifesto of the SDU.

The motion moved by the LMSA president McDougall is an affirmation of the policy statement of the newly formed SDU VERBATIM.

Without describing this statement word for word, it seems more relevant to discuss the immediacy and the repercussive potential of the issue at hand.

"Participation" per se presumes communication.

No steps were taken to assure that the essence of Motion 34 would be effectively communicated to the student body. Students have been overlooked. The NEWS received its copy of the agenda which included the motion, on the weekend.

One wonders if the actual members of the Board of Directors the students "representatives", are aware of the gravity of the motion.

The LMSA executive has left little room for topical conversation and discussion and no room for dissent: on a motion that probably will be incorporated into the LMSA before students can "lift a finger".

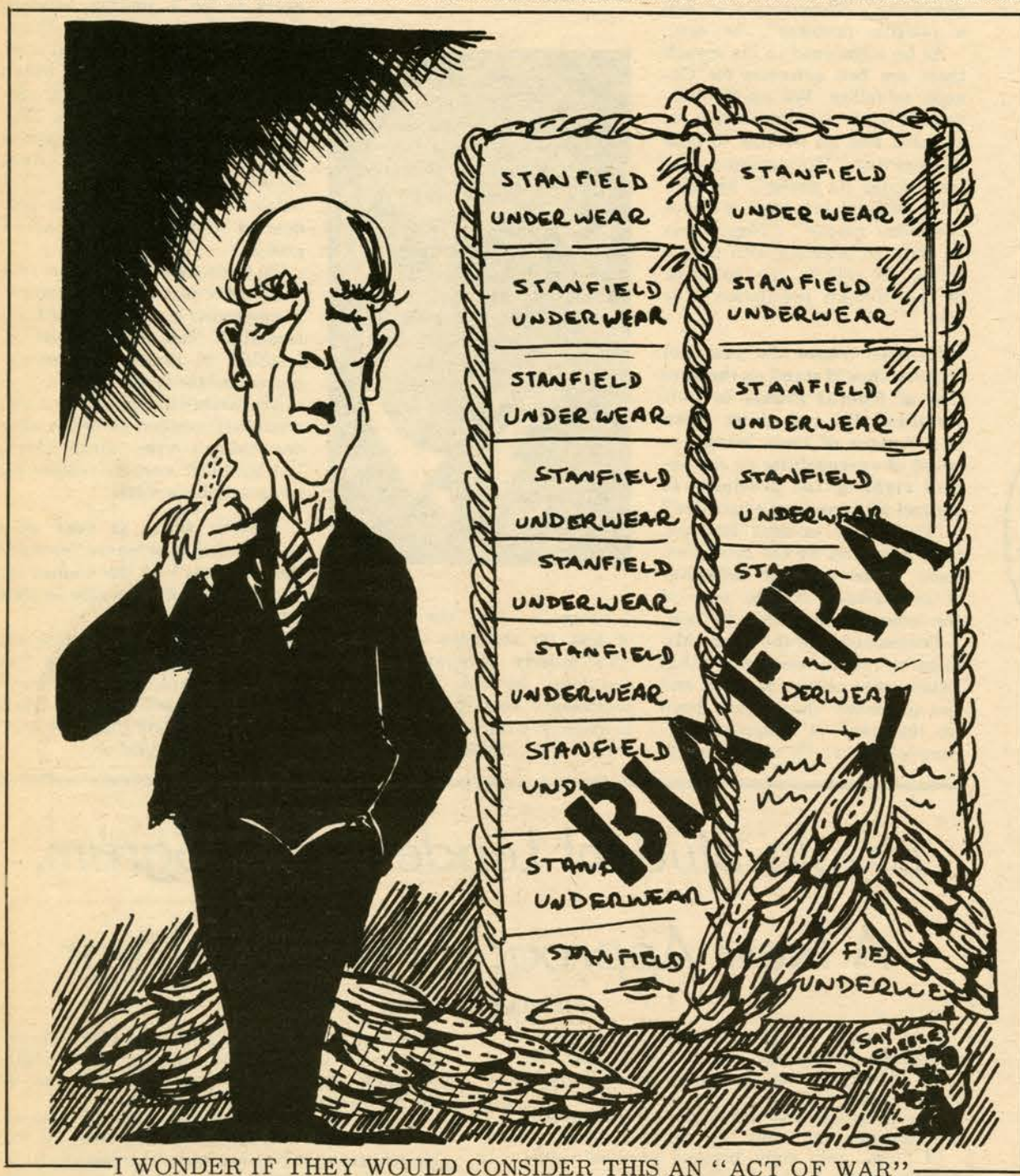
The actual presence of the motion on the agenda cannot be interpreted without reflection on the LMSA's judgement and responsibility to students.

To adopt such a motion would be a very clumsy contradiction.

On one hand to be mandated for a policy which opts for democratization and participation; and on the other to pass a motion, which without exaggeration is radical, and which has been ineffectively communicated to 50 or 60 students out of 3500, presents a conflict in ideals that is so blatantly contradictory, one would have to assume McDougall's actions are either radical, rash and impetuous, or extremely naive.

We would suggest that the LMSA that addressed students at the last open meeting is not naive.

E.M.



I WONDER IF THEY WOULD CONSIDER THIS AN "ACT OF WAR"

Loyola NEWS

The NEWS is published twice-weekly throughout the academic year by the Board of Publications, Loyola of Montreal Student Association, 6931 Sherbrooke St. W., The Advertising Manager is Angelo Ianni; tel. 482-5731. The number for the NEWS' offices is the same. Content is independent of the university, the student Board of Directors and the Board of Publications. Annual subscription is \$5.00.

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Sports ed..... Terry Pyle

I thought I say Stanfield with two speeches... one on Biafra... the other on intervention in Biafra... just in case the gov't had changed it's mind. Watch for a new upsurge of Levesque... a perfectly bi-lingual political with a perfectly "by french" attitude. Yes Gwen is back... she wrote last week's editorial... great things are accomplished during engagement parties... blessed are those who buy flimsy slips for the bride... for the

groom will see all. The next party for all rejected AA people will be held at the NEWS... ask your local editor for time and place... ability to drink necessary. If T.B. married J.R... it would be the only time the NEWS... would love a daily... review... listen to the beautiful sounds of a "greener shade of pale" ring a bell?... (Angelo)

but we want more letters..

All letters not illegible, obscene or libelous will be printed. Submissions can be made through the mail, at our offices or in the specially-marked mailboxes in the Philosophers' Circle, the Vanier Library or the Caf. Faculty and Administration can use Loyola Internal Mail. Deadlines are Sunday noon and Wednesday at 3 p.m. The editors reserve the right to abridge lengthy submissions. All letters must be signed, although pseudonyms may be used at the writer's request.

More on SDU

Dear Sir:

OK, what the censored is this censored SDU? This is our campus, clean & orderly & Anglo-saxon, & if those freaks from Moscow or Saturn mention violence again, we'll pound the living censored out of them!

Dear students, this is the response we expected to the SDU. First, note that if the administration cooperates intelligently with us, there shouldn't even be any need for sit-ins.

Secondly, the SDU is not the SDS & does not preach violence: we'll do all we can to avoid violence. We're just an independent extension of Chuck McDougall's government. Our purpose is merely to exert pressure on the administration for reforms where pressure & reforms are called for by the students. We're as popular as our issues. The students can come directly to us to voice their grievances.

But should the establishment or anyone use violence to deprive the students of their freedom of speech, like everyone else we believe in self-defense. We are not martyrs or masochists. This is not our goal & ultimately depends on your response to constructive criticism.

Robert Smith,
Arts 4, SDU

P.S.: Wednesday the SDU will be raising funds for Biafra at booths in the Athletic Complex entrance, the Philosophers' Circle & the main entrance of the Bryan building. Show us if you like humans.

Fire prevention

Dear Sir:

As a member of the National Fire Protection Association, Loyola is participating in National Fire Protection Week which began October 6th and will continue to October 10th.

The Physical Plant Department urges all members of the Loyola Community to familiarize themselves with the location and operation of Fire Fighting Equipment on Campus.

It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of not tempering with Fire Fighting devices, as Loyola has the darkest record on the continent for this type of assinine behaviour.

The annual inspection of Fire Fighting devices, completed two weeks ago, revealed that of 193 units, 9 were stolen and 157 were tampered with to the degree that they were rendered inoperable.

To say that Loyola has been singularly fortunate is to put it mildly for of the 17,700 fires on Canadian and American campuses in 1967, Loyola had but one and it caused no damage.

We must assume the student body at Loyola are responsible individuals or they would not be seeking an education, and thus we appeal to one and all to treat Fire Fighting Equipment with respect and concern.

J. Brian Kelly,
Director of Physical Plant
Loyola of Montreal

More on violence

Dear Sir:

Judging from last week's News, it seems that the campus has woken up to some degree. It is indeed unfortunate, however, that talk of possible violence was the only thing that stirred up any response. Two of the four letters concerned with activism were encouraging, for they called for reform while rejecting violence. I must agree with them on this, but I believe, that their apprehension is greatly exaggerated. To stage a successful violent demonstration one needs a fair number of violent radicals. Considering the dearth of ordinary radicals on campus, there's no way. Hreha, an ordinary radical, is probably driven to considering violence when up against the tremendous backlog of students who are here for a degree, and only a degree. We should note, also, that violence was mentioned as an afterthought, a last resort.

One member of the backlog (as far as I can tell from his letter in last Friday's issue) is Neils Hodsman, who presented his view of what a university is: "...an institution where the prime directive is learning...we can safely assume that the first aim of the student is knowledge...if the prime function of the student is learning, then upsetting his system is personally hazardous...the teacher being the one who knows." In no way do I safely assume any such thing. The teacher being the one who knows what? I reject the idea that teachers are those in production, and students are consumers in the knowledge market. Mathematics, science, engineering, economics, et al. may indeed be exact knowledge, but, as such, brainwashing would be a much better way of "teaching" it to us "learners". Exact knowledge is restricted in its relevance. By itself it is nothing more than job training, equipping us to fill certain economic categories afterwards. The more fluid areas of search involve speculation. Its knowledge, or truth, is not a negotiable commodity, it is not of the old "moss"

variety: a rolling stone gathers momentum, force, penetrating power, but little moss, cobweb, or crap. We see some administrators and professors on campus covered with so much moss that they can't see where they're going. I submit that teachers are those who think they have found answers and are willing to share their experience, but as searchers after truth, they are also students. The exchange of ideas need not be one way, and must not be one way if the student plans to be his own master after graduation. His fear of upsetting, of adding confusion to the student's system is most peculiar. The main idea is to upset THE system in which we find ourselves. I,

for one, would look upon radical changes as steps toward removing confusion from my system, confusion put there by THE system that must change.

It may be true that "this campus is being lightly exaggerated in importance on the list of the world's disorders", but at the moment it is the most important disorder for me, because if I can't control my own progress in the relatively free, searching milieu of a university, then how can I possibly be prepared to take the lead against worldly disorders in the conforming milieu of the North American Dream? In this sense I must also take exception to Elliott McLaughlin's "The Name of the Game is Foresight". Certainly we know that the existence of the College is our prime concern, but as students we must have effective participation in the university community to have any say in what's to be done about the problem. Indeed, if it is fascist and ineffective then the only reason to strive for its continued existence is so that it will still be around to reform afterwards. An unfree university is a college in fact. Why should we abhor the presence of a CEGEP on our campus? Because Loyola has been one all along, on her own?

John O'Neill
Science 3

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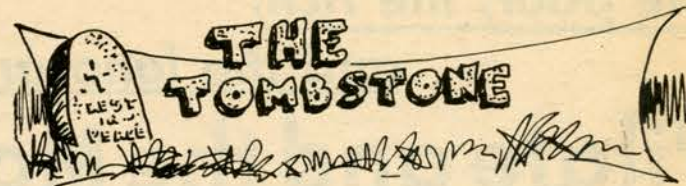
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The rhetoric of a Nova Scotian is boring even by their own standards: when it's thrown on the national scene it's downright disgusting.

Robert Stanfield's attempt to keep his name in the news has taken a new gambit: a man who only a few months ago was told by the Canadian public to, in effect, "get lost" with his deux nations and his do nothing policies, is back trying to convince all of us that the situation in Biafra warrants a Canadian interference through the United Nations. Secretary U Thant has already agreed with the Prime Minister that to bring the topic up at the United Nations would serve little, if any, purpose.

It seems Dalton Camp wrote Stanfield's speech a few weeks ago and the party organizers didn't have much of a chance to rewrite it with all the happenings in Canada in recent weeks.

The facts with Biafra are quite simple: an independent state has a civil war on its hands. Robert Stanfield proposes we interfere with that civil war and blemish from the records the right of other countries, namely France and "le grand general" to interfere in squabbles of other countries. If one agrees with Stanfield then it would follow quite naturally that one would also agree with De Gaulle's interference in Canadian affairs last year. The harsh facts that people happen to be dying from starvation are no reason to interfere: they were dying from starvation before the civil war and perhaps Mr. Stanfield should have told Canadians during the election campaign that the electors money would go to feed each and every Biafran if he was elected.

The appearance of Robert Stanfield at Loyola was a mere joke: a sad one at that. To a packed audience he spoke: too many students heard him - too few students understood what he said. If ten years of indecision and a million-dollar party machine makes a man a great premier and, consequently, a leader of the Conservative party, then Robert Stanfield has a most tremendous achievement. The facts are that he left his native province at a time when the bottom was falling out of all his "noble works". If the old saying that "Clothes don't make the man even if he's made a million on them" is true then it follows that underwear doesn't either. In fact, the latter is always hid from public site. No one really knows what is underneath it all. For Robert Stanfield it's a good thing.

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The poor, the rich, and the ignorant Pilate and the Man

A sermon last month by John O'Neil, SJ

Since the last time I spoke to you, four months ago, I have had experiences which bring me to you to-day different than I was at the beginning of the summer. You too have had experiences which have changed you. This is what life and time and happenings are all about.

I stand before you this morning to bring you a Christian message; this is the purpose of a homily. But what I have to say to you is coloured by my summer. What I think now about my faith, about myself, about others, is in part the effect of events of the past few months. I cannot be any other way - my human life and Christian life are not distinct; affects the one affects the other.

June and July, I spent in Washington, D.C. where I worked in a mental hospital and in an Agency called Family and Child Care Services. I saw much suffering and sadness ... in whites and blacks. I saw much human concern and care for the suffering exercised by whites and blacks of all religions and of none.

I saw Resurrection City - the poor people's effort to reflect their miserable condition. I joined in the Poor Peoples march, more curious than committed.

I listened while they pleaded their cause on the same steps climbed by Presidents and Kings from across the world. I saw politicians, eager to be seen, mingle smoothly among the crowds.

Each day as the bus took me to my work, I rode by the rich Capitol Buildings with their marble facades, their flowing lawns and sparkling fountains. And just a stop or two from these were the ghettos with their facades of hot brick and open windows, where the flowing lawns were crowded sidewalks and the refreshing fountains sloppy bars and gutted store fronts.

The more I saw the more I wondered what I was doing for the suffering and the poor; I wondered what we Christians were doing. I wondered what difference God was making to the people in the slums. I wondered what I as a well-fed Christian was doing or would ever do for them. At the time I was living in the fashionable suburb of Georgetown at Georgetown University.

I spent a couple of week-ends at a Police Club Boys Camp where kids who had been taken off the streets were given two weeks of outdoor life.



and there he stands as the one who has to save the world and the world has made him look like a fool; there He stands as the miracle worker who would set everything right and make everyone secure.

I met there men who were doing something for others because they really cared; my assignment kept me there just a few hours.

I read of the incredible starving in Biafra, and felt a little sick with helplessness, as I sat down and ate the good meals set before me.

And then came the Encyclical on artificial contraception. The Institutional Church was making its appearance in my life again. It didn't make sense. In the light of Biafra, it didn't make sense; in the light of that mental hospital, of that village for delinquent juveniles from broken homes, of Resurrection City, of that woman seeking food stamps to feed her children and having to borrow bus fare so that she could come and get them ... it didn't make sense. In the light of the conversations I had with mothers whose nerves were already overtaxed by the impositions of daily life, in the light of police brutality in Chicago, of the Czech revolt and suppression, of our own ugly French-English problems, it didn't make sense. In the light of all of these and of my personal involvement in the lives of people who are suffering from the want of love or the distortion of life, I find the Encyclical didn't make sense.

I am not prepared now to discuss the pros and cons of this document. What didn't make sense to me was how wrapped up the Church and the intellectuals and the Bishops got over this when so many other things in our world were crying out for concern and attention ... so many people suffering who needed the compassionate presence of Christ.

Ever since the Encyclical, of course, the Authority of the Church has been challenged ... and my life and yours has been much conditioned by the Teaching Authority of the Church.

These were some of the events that bring me to you to-day somewhat different than I was four months ago.

Shortly before Labour Day I went to Guelph to direct the Retreat of some young Jesuits, and at the same time make my own retreat. I went feeling uneasy because at a moment when conviction and commitment and utter faith were expected of me, I felt restless and disturbed. But working with those young men, discussing with them I was forced, along with them, to rediscover what Christianity is all about. And it is all about the Person of Jesus Christ.

I realized again how easy it is for a Christian to forget

Christ. And look what happens when we do ... We get caught up in a structure, an institution and when this is threatened we feel our personal commitment is threatened. Forgetting Christ we tend to measure our spiritual worth, like the Pharisees, solely by our adherence to the letter of the law, our fulfilment of obligations. Forgetting Christ we forget that Christianity is people, people like the men and women Christ was with ... the ordinary people, the suffering, the sinful, searching, fumbling, human warm people ... being with them ... suffering with them and anguishing with them.

To remember Christ is to remember the disturbing experiences of His Life. Christ stands before Pilate. Look at Him for a moment. Pilate says: 'Behold the Man'.

Can I as a modern man take Christ like this? This is what I am being asked to do to-day ... to-day when things 'Christian' aren't as smooth, secure, clear, praise-worthy nor pride-worthy as I would like them to be. You and I look with perplexity and disturbance upon this Christ who is an embarrassment, upon this Church which is an embarrassment, and we feel doubtful about our commitment, as those first Christians did standing before Pilate and the Man.

Yet for some mysterious reason ... and there are still lots of mysteries remaining in life ... genuine service to others, one's own self-fulfilment involves all of this disturbing and embarrassing experience. Believing where the mind and the world cannot understand, believing in the Person of Christ and all that His life involved, then we can have an anguish that is not despair nor defeat; we can become disturbed and not become sour nor cynical. With this faith, we can move on to serve, and to live, really live, with a profound hope and confidence.

I know it is not quite this simple. But maybe it is a beginning.

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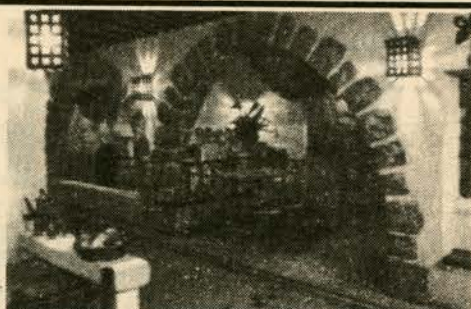
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JV Gridders**Edge
U. of S.
7 - 6**

Pat Duffy's Jay Vee footballers opened their season on a winning note Saturday when they traveled to the Eastern Townships to edge the University of Sherbrooke Varsity Queen and Gold 7-6.

QB Mike Miller opened the scoring in the third quarter when he hoofed a 40-yard single to put Loyola ahead. Dave Zappia, a late varsity cut, bulled over from five yards out to up the count to 7-0. The convert attempt was wide.

The touchdown was set up by a fake field goal try from the thirty yard line. Steve Doherty took the snap and caught the defense napping to connect with Mike Maloney on the eight. Two plays later Zappia hit paydirt.

A Loyola fumble on their own 20 led to some late-game histrionics by the defense. They turned the tide by blocking a field goal attempt from nine yards out. Miller then ran out the clock.

The offense was sparked by the outside running of Brian O'Keefe and Jim Lynch. Defensively, Mike Howe and The Flower played standout games.

Duffy is assisted in his coaching duties by Larry Cullen, former Loyola pass-catching star in the days of Peter Howlett and Pete Regimbald.

JV soccer**tie U. of S.
3-3**

Blowing a 3-1 lead usually leads most coaches to despair, but Jay Vee soccer coach Harry Hus was not despondent when his side had to settle for a 3-all tie Saturday in Sherbrooke against the U of S Varsity team.

"They definitely are ready to play in the OSL Varsity set-up," he contends. "Sherbrooke's team is made up mostly of foreign students, and all they lack is a goaler."

The Maroon and White is still not in top shape, but should hit full stride soon. Tallies for Loyola were by Tony Varjas, Pat Fischer and Rene Lemieux.

**At McGill, a Congress
Of Black
Writers....**

This weekend, beginning Friday afternoon, Loyola students are urged to attend the first session of a Congress of Black Writers, including, among others, Stokely Carmichael.

Registration cost is \$4. More information can be had by dropping in this week to the NEWS offices. More information will be provided in Friday's issue.

**OSL Golf
Tourney**

Loyola's Varsity Golf Team, chosen at a recent tournament held at Hamstead Golf Club, did not fare too well in the OSL meet, a 36-hole event held Friday and Saturday at the Bellevue Golf Club.

Let's put it this way - the boys didn't win, but gave it a good shot. Bishop's University copped all the honors.

Loyola's five-man squad scored as follows:

Dru Lafave 80, 83 - 163

Bob Saggo 80, 91 - 171

Paul Marier 90, 82 - 172

Jim Power 87, 87 - 174

Ray Giguere 95, 83 - 178

Soccer Warriors**Bounce Bishops 10 - 3**

Yes, Virginia, there is a soccer team at Loyola! You couldn't tell from the crowd at the game Friday afternoon as Bill Betts's defending OSL champion Warriors pulverized Bishop's University Gaiters of Lennoxville 10-3 for their second straight league win.

More Negroes have been seen at Ku Klux Klan rallies than there were Loyola fans at the game, which is disappointing, considering that Betts has assembled another powerhouse.

John Paul Harrison led the victors with a hat-trick, while braces were tallied by Tony Sciascia, Ken Mitchell and George Giacomini. Tony Lalla netted one on a penalty shot.

For the losers singletons were notched by George Burt, Tim Belford and Mark Sakaly, after Betts had rotated in his subs.

Jacques Plante has nothing on Loyola netminder Ricky Bourdeau in the showboat department, as Bourdeau goes through acrobatics to stop each

shot.

In last Tuesday's league opener against College Militaire Royal of St. Jean, the locals pulled through a 1-0 squeaker, Claudio Sandrin scoring on a header from Tony Sciascia's corner kick-in. Bourdeau registered the shutout.

The team travels to St. Jean on Friday for the return engagement with the cadets. Saturday afternoon they face the Aggies at Mac.

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"It can open a new world in learning... it can make the difference of my entire future." Dan FEWTRELL, Student, Dorval High School - 2320 w.p.m.

"It's a well-planned, complete course; it trained me not only to read fast, but also to understand and remember a wide range of subject matter." David F. COPELAND, Medical Student, McGill University - 2764 w.p.m.

"It should be part of every academic curriculum. It has given me more efficient study habits." Robert MYRAN, Sir George Williams University - 3950 w.p.m.

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Varsity Warriors

Win one for the Gipper

by TERRY PYE

It wasn't exactly an Army-Notre Dame classic, but the Warriors, after taking it on the chin from U. of M. the past two seasons, gained sweet revenge Saturday afternoon by shellacking the punchless University of Montreal Carabins 28-0.

Whiz kid Frankie Belvedere rambled for two touchdowns, one on a 24-yard screen pass from Dave Golding behind strong blocking. Old reliable Ken Sears, who can always be counted on for 100-plus yardage per game, plunged over from the one for another six-pointer.

Lanky end Dwayne Dudgeon hauled in a Golding strike and, sprung loose by a key block from flanker Ben Faqan, hightailed it for a scintillating 67-yard scoring jaunt.

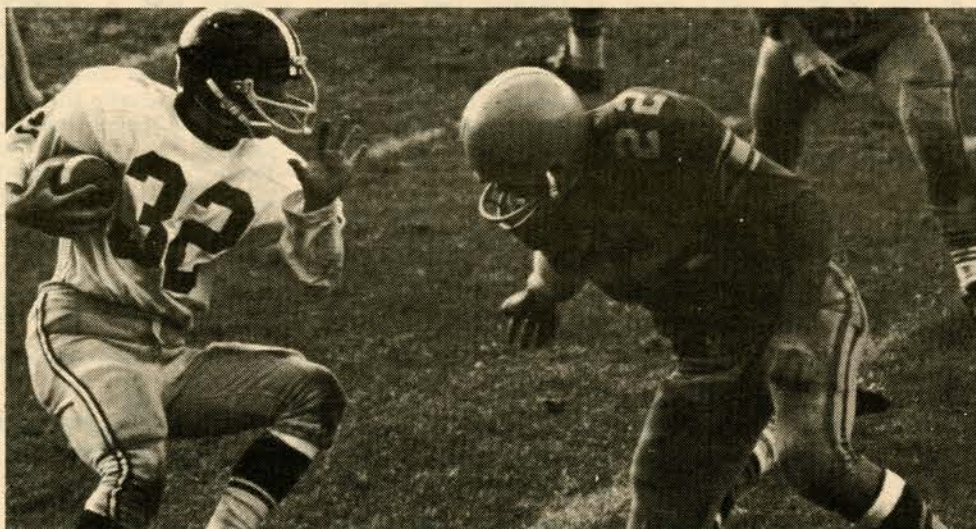
Ron Sekeres, the 150 lb. scatback who ran out of the fullback slot before Sears joined the club, booted a 65-yard single out of the park in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

Ron, who was working in Czechoslovakia this summer when the Mongols invaded, was running as if the Russkies were still dogging his footsteps. He also collared two passes from Golding.

The game plan called for off-tackle and wide sweeps to take advantage of weak ends and corners, and proved effective. When Montreal tried to adjust, Golding countered with Sears and Sekeres up the middle.

The Carabins could produce little offense and never penetrated Loyola's 25-yard line. They gained more yardage via the penalty route than by their own efforts.

Brian Marcil, the quiet Easton grad who could play any position, was inserted at offensive end and responded with two fine catches to keep long marches alive.



Mighty Mite Ron Sekeres looks for daylight



Brian Marcil - Tread softly but carry a big stick

Bob Miele, the huge defensive tackle, had differences of opinion with the refs all afternoon, but still turned in a strong effort. Concerning the officiating, which stunk, Dixon plans to view the game films and investigate the possibility of lodging an official complaint.

Loyola were stymied twice on third down and goal-to-go situations from within the five-yard line, and the coaches will be working to correct this during the week.

Dixon praised his offensive line, which

is rookie-laden. "They're still behind the defensive line in polish, but they're coming around very well", he said. He singled out Layne Boivin and Len Swanson.

Defensive stars who kept the opposition bottled up included John Tackney, John Cawsey, Jerry Lange, Joe Manzoli and Monster Back Mike Sylvia.

The tough part of the schedule is coming up, starting with the Bishop's game here next Saturday. Dixon has used the last two turkey trots to jell his running attack, so Golding can now be expected to go more to his aerial arsenal against the Gaiters, who usually field a strong team.

Dave Golding's 11 for 16 in the passing department is one reason why the pro moguls will be giving him a looksee when graduation time rolls around. Understudy Gary Plante went two for four in the fourth quarter.

In lieu of a half-time show, one was put on in the stands near the end of the game. After a few Loyola chants of, "You've got the money, we've got the team", some of the frat boys engaged in fisticuffs with a couple of hirsute separatist aficionados, followed by a brief flurry of EMPTY beer cans.

As they say in the leicon of sport, "a good time was had by all." P.S. Steve, get the next show ready for Friday.

Intramural Schedules

Football

12:00 - 1:00 1:00 - 2:00

Oct. 9 C2 vs. Sc 3 1 vs. Sc1

Oct. 11 A3 vs. A4 A1 vs. C1

Soccer

Oct. 9 A1 vs. Sc 1 Sc2 vs. Sc4

Oct 10 Sc1 vs. C1 C2 vs. C4

Hockey Warriors

Hayes Captains '69 squad

By IAN MACDONALD

Loyola Warriors hockey team has elected itself a new captain.

And for the first time in Loyola's long history the icemen have chosen a sophomore as the man who wears the 'C' and picks up the silverware.

Not just any sophomore though. He's Chris Hayes, 22, a three year veteran of the OHA and an All-Canadian in '68, his first year at Loyola.

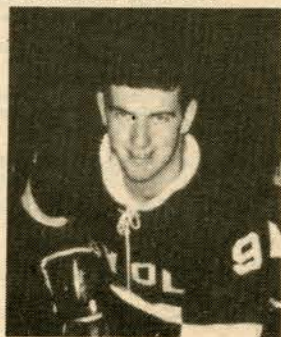
Hayes was more than a little non-plussed when he learned of his election. "I thought it should have gone to someone who had been here longer than me. I voted

for Art (Thomas) and kind of thought he should be captain."

"Naturally being chosen captain by your teammates is a real honour, even more so in light of the fact that I'm only a sophomore. You know I didn't even play a full season here last year. I only hope I can live up to the expectations of the rest of the guys."

But if Hayes did not expect his election, others were not. "I wasn't really too surprised," admitted coach Dave Draper, "Chris may be just a sophomore, and he is a quiet type, but he's got all kinds of experience,

and he's a natural leader, the rest of them just look to him automatically."



Chris Hays

"Terrific," enthused Mike Lecour, a senior and assistant captain last year. Referring to Hayes' re-

ticence he noted that "silence is definitely his strong point. When Chris Hayes says something, you KNOW he's talking. His leadership lies in what he does on the ice, he just has so much ability and experience."

Fellow All-Canadian Bill Doyle described Hayes as "the real mature type, he's very conscientious and takes everything seriously, and of course he's got lots of natural leadership."

Warriors open camp Thursday. Draper expects a record turnout and maintains quite seriously that many of his veterans will be hard-pressed for their

jobs. "They better report in at least some kind of shape, and ready to make the odd sacrifice" he says.

The defending OSLAA Champions will have just over three weeks to get ready for their opener against the fast skating Carabins from the University of Montreal.

"We're definitely going to have work hard right from the beginning this year," says Hayes, "those Frenchmen can really fly, and you can bet that Toronto will really be out to beat us especially after last year." in reference to Warriors 1-0 upset of the Blues in the '68 National Tournament.